

# NORMAL HERALD

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NOVEMBER 1926

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State Normal School  
Indiana, Pa.

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# The Normal Herald

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VOL. 32

INDIANA, PA., NOVEMBER 1926

NO. 4

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## TO THE ALUMNI:

Some of the things we have talked about are coming true. Indiana has been authorized by the State Council of Education to grant degrees, on the completion of four-year curricula after graduation from the four-year high school, in Elementary, Junior High School, Music, Commercial, and Home Economics Education. The two-year elementary curricula will be continued, but all others are to be four years in length except Art, which is only three years. The real significance of the above changes will not be appreciated for several years.

The concrete service tunnel from the Power House to John Sutton Hall is completed and in use. The fourth floor has been rewired and new cables are to go in the walls of the tunnel. Plans and specifications have been prepared for a gymnasium and bids have been called to be opened on November 20. About \$27,000.00 has been pledged by alumni for the Jane E. Leonard Memorial Library. Another appeal will soon be made by the Committee.

The Trustees have adopted a plan for the future development of the physical plant at Indiana,—a plan with which every alumnus will be delighted. Indiana has started its second half century and the plans adopted have looked far into the coming year.

Everyone connected with Indiana rejoices in the honor which has come to John S. Fisher, '86, because all of us believe that he will discharge the duties of Governor in a competent, sane, and human way.

Cordially yours,  
JOHN A. H. KEITH.

## THE TRAINING SCHOOL

There are several changes in the personnel of the Training School Faculty this fall, Miss Gertrude Hawkins, formerly in charge of our Kindergarten, is now a member of the faculty of Oberlin College in the Kindergarten Department. Her place is taken by Miss Jessie Turner of the National Kindergarten and Elementary College, Chicago, Ill.

Mrs. Riddle retired from active service in August and Miss Maude Birkey, of State Normal University, Normal, Ill., is in charge of the second grade, Wilson Hall.

Miss Kough and Miss Wyckoff are in Columbia University. Mrs. Elfa Porter, State Teachers College, Cedar Falls, Iowa, takes Miss Kough's place in Third Grade, Wilson Hall and Miss Ruth Knowles, of State Teachers College, Kalamazoo, Michigan Miss Wyckoff's place in Junior High.

Miss Helen Horne, who for the past two years has been Critic Teacher in the Fifth Grade, Wilson Hall, was married in June. She is now Mrs. Joseph Daugherty of Ridgeway Pa. Mrs. Daugherty remained with us through the summer session but Mrs. Wilda Lee Montgomery of University of Pittsburgh took charge of the Fifth Grade with the opening of school in September.

Miss Mary Hart formerly First Grade Critic Teacher, Wilson Hall, returned to us this fall after a year's leave of absence, spent in the University of Pittsburgh. Miss Pitcher who supplied in this position during the school year of 1925-1926 is now teaching in the Mt. Lebanon Schools.

The new critics in the Public Schools of Indiana are Miss Martha Cooley, Miami University, Oxford, Ohio, Miss Goldie Preston, State Teachers' College, Warrensburg, Ohio, Miss Geneva Stein, University of Illinois, Miss Marie Harrison, State Teachers' College, Cedar Falls, Iowa.

Miss Esther James, Indiana 1920, Miss Ruth Koontz, Indiana, '17, Miss Thelma Fetterman, Indiana, '22 and Miss Rose Karalfa, Indiana 1922 have been added to the Training School Faculty in Johnstown.

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In Altoona, Miss Clara Cockerille 1925 and Miss Mary Else 1923 are additional Training Teachers.

The experiment of conducting training school centers in Johnstown and Altoona begun last fall, worked out very successfully. The Student teachers assigned to these rooms were most appreciative of the fine practical training they received; the critic teachers became most interested in the girls in training and supervisors and parents felt that the additional attention and individual care which the children received was of inestimable value. This fall we have had letters from several principals and superintendents asking that Teacher Training Centers be established in their school systems.

Miss Ackerman, Director of the Training School, spent several days this past month in visiting the Training Rooms in both Johnstown and Altoona. She found the work well organized and the student teachers meeting their new responsibilities with zest and a good degree of efficiency.

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## ART DEPARTMENT

The Department of Fine Arts at Indiana is taking on the air of expansion that all the college is showing. In this opening sentence two new terms are used, but why not? Is this not a college with degree granting power, and is fine arts not the proper way to designate this department in college?

The evidences of growth are:—first, an increase in the teaching staff that now numbers six who give instruction in art to 605 students; second, illustrative material has been added in the form of fine reproductions of masterpieces, Japanese prints, photographs of museum textiles and furniture, lantern slides, and pottery; third, new equipment of art tables, or easels, a blockprinting press, a posing stand, and modelling tools. All this has transformed three rooms of Leonard Hall into real art studios. The walls of the studios have continuous exhibitions of the choicest work of the students. The hall show-case has a succession of exhi-



bits for inspiration, such as Japanese prints, fine Christmas cards, etc.

Instruction uses a synthetic method of presenting art based on design which is the foundation of all art. Drawing is only contributory. By this method all the people can develop whatever of creative ability they may have, and in the grade teachers' classes many students are finding themselves. Already a score of students have made decisions to specialize in art.

The courses offered are beginning and advanced design, elementary and advanced drawing and sketching, modeling and pottery, art history and appreciation, illustration and free-expression, costume design and house furnishing, principles of teaching, and practice teaching—these for the special art students. For the elementary students, home economics group, and those preparing for teaching secondary subjects courses are given, which contain elements of all the fine arts courses.

MARY EDNA FLEGAL, Director.

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## COMMERCIAL DEPARTMENT

The Commercial Teacher Training Department has now gone over to a full four-year college basis. Every student in the Department is now pursuing the new commercial teacher training curriculum and working for the degree in education.

The enrollment in the Department is very large again this year. The students are intensely interested and are working hard.

The Junior Chamber of Commerce is at work on practical problems and the meetings are very interesting and beneficial.

The organization of the State for the annual commercial contests is now under way and practically every county in the State will have an organization this year, with a

county commercial teachers' association. Elimination contests will be held in each county in April, at which time winners will be chosen to represent the county at the time of the Final Contest to be held at the Commercial Teacher Training Department at Indiana on May 14.

Two debating clubs are being organized within the Department—one for the women and another for the men. Some interesting programs are to be expected.

Those who are interested in commercial education, should make request for their names to be placed on our mailing list, in order that they may receive the Commercial Exchange and other professional publications sent out by the Department from time to time.

We are especially interested in receiving letters from alumni, telling us about their life work whatever it may be. Such letters are often of great help and inspiration to those in training.

G. G. HILL, Director.

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## HOME ECONOMICS DEPARTMENT

The courses this year with little exception are following the regular four-year Home Economics Curriculum as outlined in the fifty-first Annual Catalog. Last year was a transition period and courses were offered irregularly. Irregularity now is found where students have entered the department from other schools and have not had the required work.

Much new equipment in the clothing and foods laboratories has been purchased to accomplish efficiently the work in all courses. The department was redecorated last summer vacation, and some new improvements added.

On Commencement Day, May 31, 1927, we are hoping to have two candidates for the degree Bachelor of Science in Home Economics. These two students if successful will always carry the distinct honor of receiving the first degree given by the Indiana State Normal School.

Those who graduate from the four-year curriculum in Home Economics receive in addition to the degree Bachelor of Science in Home Economics a license to teach and supervise Home Economics in any public school including the Smith-Hughes Vocational High Schools in Pennsylvania for a period of two years. After two years of successful teaching in the public schools of Pennsylvania a life license to teach Home Economics is granted.

It is also possible for a graduate from the Home Economics Curriculum to be certificated to teach English.

ISABEL COLLINS.

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### MUSIC DEPARTMENT

Music students, new and old, this fall faced the problem of adjustment to a new curriculum for the preparation of music teachers and supervisors. The class of 1930 is the first to enter a four year course looking to a degree, Bachelor of Science in Public School Music, at graduation.

The Vesper Choir with a full membership, Miss Helen Beaumont, Director, has made a very commendable development this year. The choir is preparing a special program for Thanksgiving and one for Christmas.

The Lyric Club united with men's chorus of the school and of Indiana is working hard in preparation for the "Messiah" to be given at the Ritz Theatre Wednesday December 15th. The solo parts will be sung by Irma Bartholomew, soprano, Laura Remsberg, contralto, both of the music faculty, and Marshall Monroe, tenor soloist at the Church of the Ascension New York City, and Donald Pirnie, bass, New York City.

The chorus will be supported by an orchestra of 42 pieces. The department has gone to considerable expense in adding to the orchestral equipment the instruments necessary to a fuller utterance of the score.

The Band! of course the Band is working. You will hear from it later.



The Artist's Series for the year offers Phradie Wells, soprano Metropolitan Opera Company, November 19th, Dr. Thaddeus Rich, violinist, former concertmeister Philadelphia Symphony, February 25, and the New York Trio, April 8th.

### ATHLETIC PROSPECTS FOR INDIANA

Indiana is putting into the field teams representative of the spirit of the school. The Red and Slate are pinned to the highest ideals of sportsmanship, school loyalty and fair play. Our greatest victories have been in establishing friendly and wholesome athletic relations with our sister schools, Representatives of other Normal Schools refer to our athletes as good sportsmen on the field of play. This is a compliment we are proud of and hope to ever merit by our conduct on and off the playing fields. The good will we are building up between our school and the rest of the Normal Schools in the State, and those in the States bordering our commonwealth, will last long after the scores of our games have been placed in the archives and forgotten.

The old idea of winning at all costs, or at any price, among the Normal Schools of the State, is being supplemented by the idea of winning with honor and fair play. New blood is entering the Normal Schools of Pennsylvania, with the high ideals, firm purposes and the strong motivating force to carry out and attain the chief objectives and benefits that can be gotten out of properly conducted athletics.

Placing our aims high and striving for the best that is to be found in athletics has not detracted from our record or the scores of our games. We are meeting six Normal School teams in football this fall. We have played four of these games, winning three out of four. Our scores up to date are as follows:

Edinboro	16	Indiana	6
Shippensburg	0	Indiana	17
Bloomsburg	6	Indiana	20
Lock Haven	0	Indiana	67
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Opponents	22	Indiana	110

Kent State Teachers College and West Liberty Normal are the last two games on our schedule. Both of these teams have scored victories over Edinboro. By defeating these two strong teams we will have evened up our early defeat at the hands of Edinboro and thereby establish a creditable record for the fall of 1926.

The basketball season is close at hand. We will be handicapped again this year due to the lack of a floor of our own. Several games have been scheduled with leading Normal Schools of the State. In another year we will have a new gymnasium with a fine playing floor, swimming pool and all that goes to make up a modern gymnasium. Indiana has waited long for this much needed building. The plans have been completed for the erection of the building in which we can entertain visiting teams in a way they will long remember.

With better equipment, firmer purpose and the right ideals to guide us, we will more nearly approximate Dr. Williams' well put aim of life, "To live most and serve best."

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### HEALTH WORK AT INDIANA

The students' health service at Indiana State Normal is primarily concerned in promoting positive health. Its aim is to help each student to possess a healthy, vigorous, active and harmoniously developed body and to keep it at its best. It is as much concerned with the physical welfare of the sound student as it is with that of the subnormal. Its two objects are the promotion of health and the prevention of diseases.

The starting point of our health work is the physical examination, given during the month of September by the five instructors of the department of physical education, the two nurses, and four of our Indiana physicians, assisted by thirty "health officers" selected from the senior class. During this examination a complete record is obtained of both positive and negative bodily conditions and also the personal history and health habits of each individual student. All of

this information is of great value in the follow-up work which consists of personal conferences with our girls and boys whose cards indicate a need for advice, instruction or encouragement.

Our annual good health week in October furnishes the entire student body with a definite knowledge of the positive factors which promote abundant and vigorous health, a desire for the correction of remedial defects, and information upon the purpose and use of our infirmary. It would be difficult to estimate the results of good health week but our follow-up program has indicated that, in most cases, the reasons back of poor academic work are physical.

Indirectly, the supervision of health at Indiana must re-act wholesomely on western Pennsylvania through the influence our students, as teachers, will have on their communities.

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### TEACHING READING

In the following article Miss Sydney Harring, Primary Supervisor, describes most interestingly the method by which our little First Graders are taught to read. The results of the method as used in Indiana are most creditable. By the end of the first year children who have reached the mental age of six years or more have formed excellent reading habits, a good degree of skill and best of all a fine attitude toward the printed page. They love to read and the biggest problems we have to cope with is that of finding plenty of interesting material to gratify this desire.

"Mothers and fathers are constantly asking teachers what they can do to help their children learn to read. The answer usually is, "Nothing for two or three months except to encourage the child and make him feel that you are very eager to have him learn." As soon as the first grade child announces that he can read a certain story or book, the mother and father should ask to have that story or several stories from the book read to him. Any help that is given should be merely the telling of any unfamiliar words which

the child may mispronounce or which he may ask to have pronounced.

No mother need be distressed if her child reads partly from memory for the first month, nor if, when reading a story, every word is not read. Reading from memory is a natural thing for a child to do and is recognized as one of the stages through which a child passes in learning to read.

It is only after reading a known story or rhyme that the child begins to pick out individual words. Interest in the sounds and names of the letters comes later.

Teaching of the sounds of the letters is usually begun about the second month of the first grade. The child should be able to get many new words for himself by the end of the school year.

Many people who learned to read by first learning the letters wonder how a child who does not know the names of the letters can read.

But knowing the letters does not help in the least to know the words. Everyone will admit that a child may know and say "automobile" without first having learned the parts, such as wheels, hood, chassis, and radiator; or that a baby may know and say "train" without first learning engine, baggage car, coach, and Pullman. Just so a child may know a sentence or a word by its appearance without knowing the words of the sentence or the letters in the word.

The following is a brief statement of the method now in use in teaching reading in Indiana.

The teacher selects an interesting story or Mother Goose rhyme which she tells to the children. They recall and dramatize it until they have it practically memorized. If the material is a story it is then written on the board or printed on a chart by units. The complete rhyme is used. The children read this known material, learning the sentences by position. Sentences are then written on the board or on the cards, and the children match these with the sentences of the original unit or rhyme. Then phrases and words are learned by position. These also are written on cards or the board and matched with the original sentences



until the child recognizes them by sight. New material using these phrases and words can then be read.

Several stories and rhymes are used in this way until the child's vocabulary is large enough for him to read a story which has not yet been told to him. From then on the teacher uses on flash cards only those phrases and words which are new to the child or which are difficult for him.

These first lessons are devoted to oral reading, but since in real life practically all reading is silent, the training is given from the very first in rapid silent reading.

This silent reading increases in difficulty from simple directions such as:

Shut the door.  
Open the door.  
Bring me a book.  
Put two books on the table.  
Sit in the smallest chair.  
Draw a house.  
Put a door in the house.  
Put two windows in it.  
Draw a tree near the house.

to stories and articles from which the children are required to get the main thought and some of the details.

Checks of various kinds are used to determine how thoroughly this reading has been done. Sometimes this check may be the oral reproduction of the material, sometimes a written record either by answering yes or no questions or by a true-false test, and sometimes by doing certain things as directed in the reading.

In school and out of school there is so much to be read that the person who reads most rapidly has a great advantage over the slower readers; and because it has been proved by many tests that the rapid reader also has a higher degree of comprehension than the slower reader, children are trained to read rapidly.

Everyone knows that children do not all run at the same speed and that no child could increase his speed if compelled to keep pace with the slowest runner in the group.



Because this is true in reading also, provision is made for each child to read, at least part of the time, at his own rate. Often one may see a group in which each child is reading a different story or even a different book and that at his own rate.

Fathers and mothers should encourage the child to read by showing an interest and a pride in the number of books which the child has read, by having in the home attractive books of suitable material to interest him, and by taking or sending him to the public library.

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### LITERARY SOCIETIES

Several years ago the membership of the two Literary Societies was easily accommodated in their respective halls. But, came the time, when their members required more room and alternate programs were arranged and given fortnightly by the two organizations in Chapel, each in turn being the guest of the other.

Eventually, any rivalry between Erodelphian and Huyghenian became submerged in the intrinsic excellence of work done on the platform.

Then a merger was voted, hence the Erodelphian-Huyghenian Literary Society, which convenes every Monday evening at six forty-five. The auditorium is always filled with the majority of seven hundred and fifty members in attendance.

A one-act play, of worthy type, and several variety features, complete the style of programs prepared. Since the opening of school, September 14th, the following have been presented:

September 27—"The Travelers," a comedy by Booth Tarkington.

October 4—Spanish Program—(1) "Valencia," by orchestra in costume. (2) "A Sunny Morning"—Play. (A romance in Old Valencia). Spanish Dance in costume, Spanish Solo in costume.

October 11—Two Short Plays—(1) "On a Park Bench," "Two Letters." Vocal solo.

October 18—"Where But In America"—Play. Two readings—The King's Marriage, A Pleasant Morning on the Beach.

October 25—"Kissing Goes By Favor"—Play. Readings—A Proposal, Jewish Advice.

November 2—Miss Ruth Draper in her famous original character sketch. Ritz theatre.

The policy has been to spend the money in the Literary Society treasury on outside professional talent of best calibre. The membership in this instance was given special rates and those outside paid full prices. Fortunately, the house receipts carried the expense almost entirely and there is money with which to buy more talent, which will be given to the membership free of charge. Last year Mr. Alfred Noyes, the famous English poet, and Mr. and Mrs. Philadelphia Rice, dramatic readers from Boston, were bought and presented before the organization. Together this meant four very rich and delightful evenings—the Noyes one being taken to the Ritz theatre in order to accommodate outsiders.

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## FACULTY NOTES

Several members of the faculty spent the past summer doing graduate work in their various lines of interest. Of these Misses Ayres, Buchanan, Kough, Lemon, and Wagner attended Columbia, and Mrs. Walsh was at Northwestern University.

Miss Angie Marshall, first grade critic teacher, is spending the year at the University of Pittsburgh and expects to return next year.

Miss Irene Kough is on leave of absence, attending Columbia.

Miss Mary Lowman, also on leave of absence, is continuing her work in music at New York University.

Mr. Sanders, Director of Health Education, is attending Columbia University on leave of absence.

Miss Harring, Mr. Chew, Mr. Lowry, and Mr. Uhler are taking Saturday work at the University of Pittsburgh.

Miss Stewart, Miss Ackerman, Miss McElhaney, and Miss Sprowls spent the summer in Europe. They visited the British Isles, France, Italy, Switzerland, Belgium, Germany and Holland. They report a most interesting, enjoyable and profitable time. Miss Mary Lee Keith also spent her vacation in Europe.

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#### NEW MEMBERS OF THE FACULTY

Twenty-nine new members joined the faculty of Indiana this fall, or during the summer session. Several of these are mentioned in connection with the Training School. Only brief mention can be made of these new arrivals.

Mr. H. A. Andrews, of the Commercial Department, comes from Oklahoma City. He received his education in the University of Oklahoma and Northwestern University.

Miss Mary Edna Flegal becomes head of the Art Department. She has been teaching in North Carolina and in the summer sessions of Columbia University. Miss Grace Houston, a graduate of Ohio State, and a student at Columbia and the New York School of Applied Design also joins the Art Department. She has been teaching in Pittsburgh.

To the Home Economics Department come Miss Helen Merriman, a graduate of Purdue University, with graduate work at Columbia and Berkley Universities, and Miss Ethel Oxley, whose degrees are from State Teachers' College of Iowa and Columbia. Miss Oxley is in charge of the practice house.

The Music Department has, as its new members, Miss Verna Humphreys, of the State of Indiana; Miss Laura Remsburg, of Maryland, and Miss Margery Reynolds, of Ann Arbor, Michigan. All have had thorough training in leading institutions.

Miss Ethel A. Belden taught social studies during the summer and remains on the faculty. Her Master's Degree is from Columbia.

The Education Department has received the addition of Dr. Guy P. Davis, who holds a Doctor's degree from Harvard and Dr. W. P. Percival, whose degrees are from McGill and Columbia.

Miss Malinda Hamblen, a graduate of Cornell and Miss Emilie Hartman, of the University of Iowa, are the new members of the Physical Education staff.

Mr. George P. Miller, the new coach, is from Oshkosh, Wisconsin, and received his degree from Columbia. He played football and baseball on the Columbia University team and is also a hockey player of note.

Mr. E. E. Prugh, head of the Department of Health Education, is a graduate of Columbia. He has had experience as coach and physical director at several colleges and in the Columbia University summer school. He is also widely known as a football and baseball referee.

The Science Department is in charge of Mr. Wilbur Emmert, of Pru, Nebraska. He holds a Master's degree from Chicago University.

Miss Carrie Bell Parks is the new member of the English Department. She is a graduate of Syracuse University, with an M. A. from Columbia.

The new Librarians are Miss Leone G. Bryhan and Miss Elsie Schmidt, both residents of Wisconsin, and graduates of the University of Wisconsin.

The health of the students will be cared for by Mrs. Maude McDivitt, of DuBois, a graduate of Kane Summit Hospital and Mrs. Lena Weatherly, of Blairsville, who is a graduate of the Allegheny General Hospital.

## CLASS AND GROUP OFFICERS

## SENIOR CLASS

The officers of the Class of 1927 are as follows:

President ..... Michael Sweeney  
 Vice President ..... Aileen McLain  
 Secretary ..... Harriet Dean  
 Treasurer ..... Bernard McCormick

## JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL DEPARTMENT

On September 27, the Junior High School Department selected the following officers:

President ..... Jean Morgan  
 Secretary-Treasurer ..... John Alexick  
 Publicity Manager ..... Melvin Mitchell

The following officers have been chosen by the members of the Literary Society:

President ..... Clifford Nelson  
 Vice President ..... Helen Miller  
 Recording Secretary ..... Norman King  
 Financial Secretary ..... William McLain  
 Treasurer ..... Eleanore Doeblin

## HOME ECONOMICS CLUB

Tuesday evening, September 21, the members of the Home Economics Department organized with the following officers:

President ..... Alice Clements  
 Vice President ..... Thelma Sterling  
 Secretary ..... Maxine Krape  
 Treasurer ..... Marthabelle Buttermore

## MUSIC DEPARTMENT

The first year music class met Thursday, September 30. Miss Beaumont was chosen as faculty adviser and the following officers were elected:



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President .....	William Gailey
Vice President .....	Miss McMahon
Secretary-Treasurer .....	Miss Yealy

The third year music class met the same week, chose Mr. Neff as faculty adviser and re-elected the officers of last year, Harriet Dean, president, and Evalyn Jones, secretary-treasurer.

The students in the Primary Department met under the direction of Miss McLean and elected the following officers:

President .....	Helen Miller
Vice President .....	Harriet Litman
Secretary .....	Gwendolyn Richards
Treasurer .....	Marian Bradley

In September a group of ten girls was appointed to compose the Primary Council. As stated in the constitution, the four-fold purpose of the organization is:

1. To be of assistance to the members in their chosen profession while students and also as alumnae.
2. To co-operate with the various departments of the Indiana State Normal School.
3. To assist in keeping up the standards set by the Indiana State Normal School, both when in school, and when out in the field.
4. To establish a bond of friendship by making the students who are preparing for primary teaching members of this social group.

The first social event of the year was a tea given by Miss McLean on October 15.

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#### INSTANO STAFF OF 1927.

The following have been selected as members of the staff of the Instano, the Senior Annual:

Editor-in-Chief .....	Isabelle Wilson
Associate Editor .....	Mildred Hardy
Business Manager .....	Roy Mattern
Assistant Business Manager .....	Harold Barr
Senior Editor .....	Ruth Wilson

Primary Editor .....	Marian Bradley
Intermediate Editor .....	Catherine Mahoney
Junior High Editor .....	Mary Bloom
Art Editor .....	Aileen McClain
Music Editor .....	Evalyn Jones
Commercial Editor .....	Margaret Cypher
Home Economics Editor .....	Alice Clements
Junior Editor .....	Gray Simpson
Society Editor .....	William McLain
Boys' Athletic Editor .....	John Alexick
Girls Athletic Editor .....	Frances Spraggon
Dramatic Editor .....	Helen Miller
Feature Editors .....	{ Martha Pearce
	{ Warren Maley
	{ Bernard McCormack

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### ALUMNI NOTES

Mrs. Agnes Sligh Turnbull, 1910, who has been writing short stories for a number of the current monthly magazines has published her first book—"Far Above Rubies", Heart Stories of Bible Women.

"These romances of far-away days go far beneath the calm surface of the Bible record and help us visualize the scenes and incidents. There is nothing 'retold' about the tales, for the author has individualized her Bible women with remarkable power, and with a sympathetic understanding of a woman's heart."

Walter W. Manning, Editor Woman's World, says: "The author has reconstructed in all their original beauty the colorful and romantic settings in which the stories belong. Moreover, she has given to their telling a force and freshness and wealth of detail which they have not known since the tongue of the last eye-witness to them was silenced in the grave."

Indiana feels justly proud of the marked success Mrs. Turnbull has made and congratulates her on her latest achievement. Mr. and Mrs. Turnbull have just returned

from a lovely summer in England. She says: "It is a great experience and we are just wondering how soon we can go again."

The following is a portion of an article taken from a recent Cambria County paper: "Miss M. Vashti Burr, '18, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard B. Burr, of West Main street, Ebensburg, who for the past two years has been practicing law in her own private office in Ebensburg, Cambria county, has the distinction of being the first woman lawyer ever appointed as a counsel in the Department of Justice in the state of Pennsylvania. She took her oath of office last Wednesday.

In addition to her membership in the Cambria County Bar Association, Miss Burr is a member of the Supreme Court of Pennsylvania, and of the District Court of the United States. For the past two years, besides her law practice, Miss Burr has taken a prominent part in public welfare movements in Cambria County. At present Attorney Burr is president of the Cambria Alumni Association of the Indiana State Normal School, which was organized to help raise the sum of \$250,000 to erect a memorial library in honor of Jane E. Leonard, for forty-six years preceptress of that institution. Miss Burr is the secretary of the executive committee which is in charge of the library project. Cambria county, her native town of Ebensburg, and Indiana Normal School are justly proud of her greatest success, appointment as an official in the State Department of Justice.

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## MARRIAGES

A very pretty wedding took place on June 2, 1926, at Edgewood, Pa., when Mary J. Jordan (1917) of Punxsutawney, and Mr. Robert Lee Coulter, of Sharon, were united in marriage. Mrs. Harry E. Croasmun (Pearle Mann, 1914) was matron of honor. The bride has been teaching in Pittsburgh. Mr. Coulter is a graduate of Carnegie Tech, 1926. The new home is in Pittsburgh.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Hindman announce the marriage of their daughter, Amy Jane, '19, to Mr. T. Carlyle Wadding, which occurred in the home of the bride on June 16th, 1926, Rev. A. F. Walker officiating. Mr. and Mrs. Wadding will reside at 621 Eighth Ave., Tarentum, Pa.

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The marriage of Ozelma Etta Miller, '22, and Mr. Floyd Bernard Bryce took place at Rural Valley, June 26, 1926. Mr. and Mrs. Bryce will live at Dayton, Pa.

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Miss Margaret Marie Wright, 1922, New Castle, Pa., became the bride of Mr. David Gordon Hopkins on Wednesday, June twenty-third, nineteen hundred and twenty-six. Mr. and Mrs. Hopkins are at home to their friends at 3334 Elland Avenue, Cincinnati, Ohio.

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Mrs. Katharine Jackson Brew announces the marriage of her daughter, Janet Jackson (Home Economics, 1922) to Mr. Guy Victor Potter on Saturday, July the tenth, Nineteen hundred and twenty-six, at Trinity Episcopal Church, Williamsport, Pennsylvania.

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At Toledo, Ohio, on Monday, July 12, 1926, occurred the marriage of Florence Janette Hall, class of 1919, and Mr. Jack J. Felt.

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Mr. and Mrs. William H. Whitfield announce the marriage of their daughter, Mary May, to Mr. Hamilton Aderdice, on Wednesday, July the twenty-first, nineteen hundred and twenty-six, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania. Mr. Whitfield graduated from Indiana in the class of 1889 and Mary, his daughter, in 1921. Normal friends unite with the many friends of the Whitfield family in Indiana in wishing these young people great and abundant happiness.

At 5:30 in the afternoon of August 3, 1926 in the Dormont Baptist Church the marriage of Miss Charlotte Repp, 1923, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Repp, of Hillsdale avenue, Dormont, and Nathaniel H. Jones, of Mt. Lebanon, was solemnized by Rev. R. G. Pierson. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was gowned in flesh-tinted georgette trimmed with lace and silver flowers, and wore a wreath of silver flowers in her hair. She carried butterfly roses showered with lilies of the valley. Mrs. Earl M. Grove, of Mt. Lebanon, was matron of honor. Dr. Norman Hartman, of Carrick, was Mr. Jones' best man. A dinner in the Fort Pitt Hotel followed the ceremony with covers laid for 14 at the bridal table. The new home is established in Dormont, Pa., Espy Avenue.

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Mrs. John Nininger Speel announces the marriage of her daughter, Katheryn McConnell Hitchcock, 1910, to Dr. Dunlap Pearce Penhallow, on Wednesday the sixth of October, nineteen hundred and twenty-six in the City of Washington, District of Columbia. Dr. and Mrs. Penhallow will be at home after the first of December at the Wyoming, Washington, District of Columbia. Mrs. Penhallow will be remembered as the charming granddaughter of the late Judge Harry White, of Indiana, a life long member of the Board of Trustees.

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## DEATHS

Earlier students who remember the jolly times and the delicious chicken and waffle dinners at Mrs. Hauxhurst's, will be saddened to hear of the death of Mrs. Hauxhurst on October 2. Mrs. Hauxhurst was in her eighty-sixth year. Death was due to an attack of pneumonia from which she had been suffering for a week. Some years ago Mrs. Hauxhurst sustained a broken hip bone in a fall, but made a surprising convalescence and so far recovered as to be able to make her way about the house. Mrs. Hauxhurst has made her home for a number of years with a son who lives on South 11th street, near the Normal School.



Mrs. Joseph T. Stewart, nee Leta McFarland, died on September second at the Eye and Ear Hospital in Pittsburgh, following a mastoid operation. Mr. Stewart (Commercial, 1912) and one daughter, Jane Lois, two years old, are left to mourn the untimely death of Mrs. Stewart.

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Mary L. Goltstein, 1922, died May 30, 1926. Miss Goltstein taught in the Johnstown, Pa. school until within one month of her last illness.

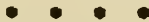
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We record the death, August 18, 1926, of Mrs. Jack, wife of Hon. S. M. Jack, of our Board of Trustees. Mrs. Margaret F. Mitchell Jack was the one woman member of the class of 1878. The end came after a critical illness of several months, during which everything known to medical science was done to restore her health. While Mr. and Mrs. Jack were enroute to Florida about two years ago, Mrs. Jack fell through a swinging door in a Pullman car and sustained an injury to her hip. An X-ray examination revealed a bruise which developed complications that were directly responsible for her death. Mr. Jack and two sons, William L. Jack, Head of the History Department at Indiana from 1906 to 1917, and Attorney James L. Jack, both of Indiana, are left in the family.

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The following clipping from the Indiana Evening Gazette of September 29, will bring sadness to the earlier graduates of the school: "R. Willis Fair, 1877, one of the founders of the Kiskiminetas Springs School, and for the past 15 years an employe of the State Banking Department at Harrisburg, died suddenly Tuesday afternoon while giving his address to a physician in the State Department of Health, to whose office he had been taken after becoming ill. Death was due to heart failure. R. Willis Fair, M. S., Ph. D., was born in Blacklick, Indiana County, March 20, 1851. He first attended the public schools of that locality and later became a student at Millersville State Normal. The next year, during which the State Normal School at Indiana was

opened, he was elected to the chair of mathematics. He filled that position for the twelve years following, meantime continuing his studies to fit himself for higher usefulness in the educational field. His experience there and observations made elsewhere, impressed upon him the need for a high class preparatory school for boys in this part of Pennsylvania and when he resigned from the faculty of the Indiana Normal School his plans for founding such a school were already matured and the practical details, business arrangements, etc., had been completed. In 1888, in association with A. W. Wilson, Jr., A. M., Ph. D., son of A. W. Wilson, merchant of Indiana, he opened what has since been known as the Kiskiminetas Springs School, at Saltsburg. The upbuilding and development of this school was practically his chief work. His success as an educator was acknowledged by the profession as well as by those who came under his training and in recognition thereof he was awarded the degree of Ph. D., in 1892 by the Western University of Pennsylvania (now the Univeristy of Pittsburgh) at Pittsburgh. He was a prominent member of the Presbyterian Church of Saltsburg and was a member of the session and president of the board of trustees for many years. Before entering the state political field he severed his connection with the Kiskiminetas Springs School, although ever keeping its interests close to his heart."



JOHNSTOWN, Nov. 12.—Mrs. Joy A. Custer North, aged 23, wife of John North, of Napoleon street, died yesterday morning at the home of her parents, Bert and Grace Davis Custer, 115 Locust street, Coneamugh. Her brother, Merton Davis, was fatally injured last month when he fell from a ladder while decorating the auditorium of the Coneamugh high school. Mrs. North was a patient at Memorial Hospital for several weeks. Her illness was due to ptomaine poisoning.

Mrs. North was born in Conemaugh, January 27, 1903. She was graduated from Conemaugh High School and Indiana Normal School in 1922, teaching for several years in the Franklin schools until her marriage last year to John North. Funeral services were conducted on Saturday afternoon at the Custer home, in charge of the Rev. R. H. Ling, pastor of the Conemaugh M. E. Church, and the Rev. C. W. Winey, pastor of the Park Avenue U. B. Church. Interment will be in Headrick cemetery.

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### BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Smith, of Coatesville,, Pa., (Marguerite Mulholland, '19) a daughter, Harriet E., September 25, 1926.



Mr. and Mrs. James Archibald Jacob, of Wellsburg, W. Va., (Caroline Ewing, '16) a son, James Archibald Jacob, Jr., November 3, 1926.

Henry Hall Print, Indiana, Pa.





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